

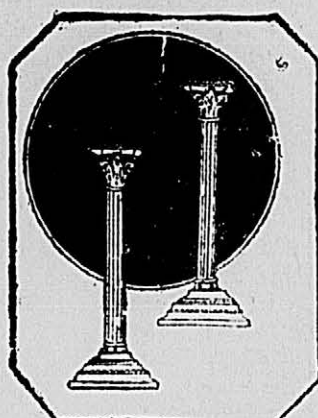
# McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 117.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1922.

PRICE TWO CENTS

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To grace your dining room, massive candlesticks of sterling silver.  
\$65.00 the pair.  
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THE beauty of good sterling silver is everlasting. It is unaffected by age, by usage, by changing fashion. The passage of time only adds to its gracious loveliness.

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## SUCCESSFUL MEETING OF ALUMNAE SOCIETY

The evening meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society, held on Thursday, March 16th, was an unqualified success. Miss Beatrice Donnelly gave a much appreciated paper on Ancient Irish Music, in which she spoke of the origin of folk songs, of the old Irish scale, and the ancient musical instruments of Ireland, and of the amazing range of emotions in the subjects of Irish folk songs.

Mrs. William Ewing and Mrs. Michael Phelan illustrated Miss Donnelly's paper in a manner which charmed their hearers, and Miss Donnelly's rendering of one of Percy Grainger's compositions was delightful.

The musical programme was as follows:

Mrs. Ewing — Contralto.

Moore's —

1—My Love's an Arbutus.

2—The Young May Moon.

3—The Last Rose of Summer.

Mrs. Phelan — Soprano.

1—My Love's an Arbutus.

2—The Little Red Lark.

3—'Tis Pretty to be in Ballinderry.

Miss Donnelly—

4—The Meeting of the Waters.

The Irish Tune from County Derry, by Grainger.

He

Baby Stare

Marcelled hair—

That's dyed a raven black.

Although you're fair,

I'd really care

To get my money back.

She.

You spent a lot of money

And you took me out each night,

You liked to step with Co-eds

For you felt such things were right;

I danced and listened to your line

I never yawned or snored—

But! Won't you please stop rushing

me

Because I am so Bored . . .

## FRENCH PLAYS TO BE GIVEN IN THE R.V.C.

Under Direction of Dept. of Modern Languages.

TONIGHT AT 8.30

Entertaining Sketches and Comedies to be Presented.

All is now set for the performance of the three one-act plays to-night in the Convocation Hall, under the direction of the Department of Modern Languages.

The thousand and one difficulties invariably encountered in the case of a performance given at McGill, where there is no dramatic equipment of any sort, have been successfully and successfully overcome, and the actors and actresses are confident that their histrionic reputations will stand little danger of being imperilled.

At 8.30 sharp the curtain will rise on one of Tristan Bernard's inimitable light sketches, "Les Contes de Medec." The cast for this curtain-raiser is as follows:—

Hector . . . . . F. H. Walter.

Le Concierge . . . . . J. Spector.

Berthe . . . . . Miss R. Shatford.

This play is presented under the direction of Mlle. Tournier, of the Royal Victoria College.

Next comes a "comédie larmoyante," "La Joie Fait Peur," by St. Marc Girardin, which will be given under the direction of Professor du Roure. The cast for "La Joie Fait Peur" is as follows:—

Bianche . . . . . Miss D. Sharples

Mme. des Aubiers . . . . .

Miss R. Shatford

Octave . . . . . D. Cowan

Mathilde . . . . . Miss A. Sharples

Noel . . . . . E. C. Amarou

Adrien . . . . . H. Bourgois

As a climax comes a farce comedy by Courteline, the author of many well-known anti-bureaucratic plays, "Commissaire est Bon Enfant," is probably one of his best. It will be given under the direction of Dr. H. Walter, with the following cast:

Le Commissaire . . . . . F. H. Walter

Un Monsieur . . . . . J. Spector

M. Pinez . . . . . H. Mettarlin

Mme. Floche . . . . . Miss D. McConnell

Breloc . . . . . D. Cowan

Floche . . . . . E. C. Amarou

The great majority of the actors have been taken from the number of fourth years in the Arts Faculty. In "Le Commissaire est Bon Enfant," is one or two cases, however, it was necessary to import a little outside talent, consisting in students not at present registered in the upper years in French.

## CHEMICAL SOC. HEARD MR. ROAST

Spoke on the Manufacture of Magnesium

A description of the manufacture and transportation of Magnesium Alloy was given by Mr. Harold Roast in an address delivered before the Chemical Society last evening, in the Chemistry Building.

Magnesium Alloy is an extremely light white substance which is most familiar in the form in which it is used by the barber as a face powder or for the purpose of stopping bleeding. Its more important uses are, medicinally for the purpose of neutralizing acids in the stomach, and commercially in the manufacture of rubber tires, rubber cement, printers' ink, and some paints.

In describing the process of manufacture of this substance, Mr. Roast presented several diagrams of a typical plant, and conducted his hearers upon an imaginary tour over the factory, giving an account of the various substances used and of the chemical actions involved.

There are only four plants in the U. S. engaged in this manufacture, and in the opinion of the speaker, there is a bright future for the industry in Canada.

On the conclusion of his address, the speaker was tendered a hearty vote of thanks, and after some questions had been answered, the meeting adjourned.

Since spring has come, the avenue With strolling Co-eds teems, They hold no classes on the street, But that's the way it seems.

## WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

- 1.00—Meeting Athletic Association.
- 2.30—Canadian Intercollegiate Rifle Association.
- 4.00—Indoor Baseball—Macdonald College.
- 5.15—English Rugby—Union.

COMING

- March 18th, Canadian Intercollegiate Rifle Ass.
- March 19th, Maccabean Circle Meeting, Maccabean Circle Banquet.
- March 20th, Board of Directors, S.C.A.
- March 21st, Psychological Club, Ontario Club Smoker, Glee Club Concert, C.O.T.C. Annual Inspection, Law Undergrad. Dinner.
- March 22nd, Daily Staff Meeting and Dinner.
- March 23rd, Lecture on Politics, Informal Dance.
- March 27th, Ontario Club Smoker.
- March 31st, R.V.C. Gymnasium Display.
- April 1st, R.V.C. Gymnasium Display.
- April 7th, High School Dance.

## INTERESTING PAPER READ AT PULP CLUB

W. E. Read Discussed Manufacture of Sulphate Pulp

SECOND MEETING.

F. W. Bradshaw Will Take Up Sulphate Pulp at Next Meeting.

The manufacture of Sulphate Pulp was the topic under discussion at the meeting of the Pulp and Paper Club, in the Chemistry Building, yesterday afternoon. D. E. Read, Chemical Engineering, '23, read a carefully prepared essay on the subject, and outlined in detail the various processes in the manufacture of that type of pulp. His paper had previously won him the prize offered by the Paper and Pulp Association for the best thesis submitted on that topic, and the members of the club had looked forward, with a great deal of interest, to hearing the essay read.

This was the second meeting of the club, and there was a very encouraging turnout, which augurs well for the success of the society. W. C. Monroe, president of the club, presided over the meeting, and followed the main address with a few brief remarks on the same subject.

The next meeting of the club will take place on Monday, the 27th, in the Chemistry Building. F. W. Bradshaw, Chemical Engineering '23, will take up the subject of the manufacture of sulphate pulp, and will illustrate his discussion with lantern slides. Bradshaw has made a careful study of the subject matter under consideration, and those who attend are sure to benefit greatly by the lecture.

## IMPORTANT MEETING OF ATH. ASS. TODAY

A short meeting of the Athletic Association will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Union, the main business arising is the advisability of McGill organizing a lacrosse team to compete against the combined Oxford-Cambridge team. It is unfortunate that no other hour could be chosen for the meeting, but since it is a necessity, every member is asked to be on hand. This is a very important meeting, so please be on time.

EGGS-AKLY.

A hen whenever it lays an egg, Begins to cackle loud, A duck however keeps her peace, And never draws a crowd, The product of the lowly duck, Has never drawn a prize, While chicken's eggs, bring wealth galore, It pays to advertise

## SCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET TO BE HELD

Will be Under Auspices of Track Club.

MEDALS GIVEN

Glasgow Challenge Cup to Team With Highest Number of Points.

Teams from all over the country are expected in Montreal to attend the Inter-Scholastic Track Meet that is to be held under the auspices of the McGill Track Club. The date for this event has been set for May 27. A large number of school clubs have announced their intention of attending this meet, and it should be an unqualified success. The McGill Track Club is doing a great work in furthering interest in track events in schools, and thus helping to turn out a race of athletes who will be a credit to the country. A great many lads in the prep. schools take up running and harrier work in the colleges, and then afterwards lose their interest in it. This is regrettable, and should be rectified. The Track Club is by their Inter-Scholastic meets, doing all it can in this direction. That the members of the Track Club are looked upon as participating in a major sport is ample evidence of the importance of track work, and it should not be hard to convince the boys who attend prep. schools to take a proper interest in it—as it deserves.

It is a mere accepted truism now that the meet of the same nature held here about the same time last year was an unqualified success. Schools from all over the country came to compete last year, and the meet went off in fine style and flourish. There was a unanimous opinion that nothing could have gone off more smoothly and satisfactorily. Teams came in from Belleville, Kingston, Hamilton, Lachute and many other places. The honours were carried off by the Hamilton Collegiate Institute, who won the Glasgow Challenge Cup. Furthermore, there is adequate inducement to bring the schools down here. Medals will be awarded to all winners of events. Shields will be given to winners. Shields will be given to winners. The highest number of points in the whole meet. The Cup is now held by the Hamilton Collegiate Institute, as was remarked above.

While this event is yet a good while off, there is the greatest interest being evinced in the affair. The Track Club is doing a good work, and is entirely worthy of support from the student body.

## OPEN MEETING OF POL. ECON. CLUB

On March 23rd, in the Union.

Thursday next, March 23rd, is the date set for the holding of the Annual Open Meeting of the Political Economy Club. The gathering will take place in the Lounge Room of the Union, and is scheduled to commence at 8.15.

The timely subject of "unemployment" is to come up for consideration, and will be dealt with by S. D. Pierce, and G. M. Webster, who may be depended upon to present a logical and comprehensive statement of the problem. Such a topic is bound to provoke more than casual interest among the undergraduates, and also among the outsiders who may be present. It is largely due to the invitation extended to the public to be in attendance, and the consequent opportunity given to those who do so of hearing the views of the students, and of giving expression to their own, that lends additional attraction to the meeting.

TWO SIDES OF THE QUESTION.

I wish  
That some  
Of those "dumb"  
Bells,  
who think  
They can  
Orate  
Better than  
The Profs.  
Would demonstrate—  
Or quit.

## EXTRA The Daily Smoke.

VOLUME IMMENSE EVERYWHERE - EVERY DAY FORECAST: MILD AND COOL PRICE 10 CENTS



10 for 18¢  
20 - 35¢

And in boxes of 50 & 100

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NAVY CUT  
CIGARETTES

Enjoy them to-day

**A PILLAR OF CANADIAN INDUSTRY.**  
Employing 3,200 persons.  
A million square feet of floor space.  
Makers of the Nation's Telephones.  
97% of Canada's Telephone Equipment is the product of our plant.  
Unrivalled facilities for the manufacture of every kind of Electrical Wire and Cable.  
Makers of 99% of the City and Factory Fire Alarm Systems in use throughout the Dominion.  
Thirteen Branches render intelligent Service in the distributing of Electrical Supplies, Power Apparatus, Appliances, Wiring Devices, Illuminating Material, Marine Fittings, Power and Light Plants etc.  
Our name connected with anything Electrical is your sure guarantee of highest Quality.  
**Northern Electric Company**  
MONTREAL QUEBEC LIMITED REGINA  
OTTAWA HALIFAX LONDON EDMONTON  
WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

We are moving to our New Home, at 106 Stanley St., on or about April 15th. Come and see us.

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEDICAL & SURGICAL SUPPLIES.

**The Canadian Hospital Supply Co. Ltd.**  
188 PEEL ST.

## "DAILY" DINNER GIVEN BY STUDENTS COUNCIL

For the benefit of any on the McGill Daily staff who may be in a state of perturbation as to the after state of their finances if they should attend the staff supper, it may be stated that it will cost them nothing but the time they will be taking away from their usual evening occupation.

In order to facilitate the completion of arrangements, a list has been posted in the "Daily" office, which all who will attend are requested to sign. Several novel features are being planned, so it is expected that there will be a full turnout.

"Why do you seem so fussed?"  
"Oh, I always feel self-conscious in an evening gown."  
"Sort of all dressed up and no place to go?"  
"No—Nothing on for the evening"

## ONTARIO MEN CHANGE DATE OF SMOKER

The Ontario Club smoker, which was to have been held on Tuesday night, has been postponed until Monday evening, March 27th. Due to the fact that the Glee Club are holding their annual concert on the same night, as this club had arranged to have their entertainment, it was considered best to postpone it until the above date, when the same or even better programme will be provided.

The executive are arranging a programme that will not take up much of the time of the busy student, but one which will be replete with surprises and highly interesting. This will be the third smoker of the year, and will be the last chance for Ontario men to meet their provincial friends before they get summer positions under Rauey and as Temperance Act enforcers.



# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Business Department: Uptown 433  
Advertising Department: Main 8471

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1922.

## SUMMING UP.

The time has now arrived for the student to make a general summing up of the year's work. The examination system is a terrible bore, we will admit, but at the same time it affords us an opportunity of gathering together the threads of the various courses in such a way as to get a good general grasp of each subject. Throughout the year we tend to master details as we go along, but the final few weeks' preparation gives us a perspective over the year's work that we would not otherwise gain.

The average student is appalled by the amount of work that looms up before him. It seems impossible that an intelligent knowledge of it all can be gained in the short time remaining at his disposal. However, it is surprising what can be accomplished in even a few weeks, and the best way of succeeding is to plan the work carefully before hand, to study efficiently, and, above all things, to keep oneself in good physical condition.

After all, examinations are merely incidents in a man's life, and are not important enough to worry about. Whether we pass with honours or flunk dismally is not really a matter of international importance. Some students seem to think that the fate of empires hangs upon their success or failure, but they are rather to be pitied than scorned for having started in life with such an idea of their own importance.

Examinations are not an end in themselves; they are merely a means to an end. The goal to which a college education should lead us is the ability to see clearly the different sides of the problems with which life is full. It should enable us to banish prejudice and petty bias from our minds, so that we shall be able to distinguish between the true and the false; and should give us the power of relegating the false and untrue to the background and of seeing clearly what is the truth.

Examinations help us to acquire the facts necessary to a truthful judgment, but after that it rests with ourselves, and possibly the guiding hand of our professors whether we will form our opinions independent of passion and prejudice, or whether we will allow ourselves to be swayed by every wave of popular feeling.

Knowledge means the power to judge aright; therefore let us get knowledge.

## TRAINING DOWN.

Do athletes ever consider the necessity of training down after a season is over? The experience of one of the football men may prove valuable to others. Complications arising out of a too sudden cessation of training have kept this man in a hospital for the past month and he is now slowly recovering from a condition in which he was given up as lost.

The long grind of training which culminates in the final game works a man's vitality up to such a pitch that he must continue to exercise if he is to keep his health. He has built himself up by degrees and he must let himself down by degrees. To quit suddenly after several months of hard work is a strain on the system likely to prove fatal.

From the standpoint of the individual, proper training down is as important as the original training. Men lose interest after the season is over, and they have no desire to go on with the work; but for their own sakes, as well as for the sake of future teams, they should be made to taper off their training so there will be no ill effects.—University of Washington Daily.

## TO OPEN UNIVERSITY IN NORTHERN ALASKA

The "northernmost" university in the world will open its doors next September at Fairbanks, Alaska. The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines will be within one hundred miles of the Arctic Circle, according to Charles E. Bunnell, former United States District Judge at Fairbanks, and president of the new institution, who is visiting colleges in the states for the purpose of obtaining a faculty and equipment.

The recently completed Alaskan railway from Seward to Fairbanks, a distance of 467 miles, has made possible the development of the interior of Alaska, bringing with it the need for the school. According to Judge Bunnell, the school will be as practical as possible in its work, attempting to solve the problems of the Alaskan miners and farmers. At the outset the college will offer courses in agriculture, general science, home economics and mining. Special courses will be given to aid in the work of introducing more modern methods of mining.

Judge Bunnell is a graduate of Bucknell University in 1900, and has resided in Alaska since that time. He was engaged in educational work before his appointment to the bench, and is well qualified for his position. The work of starting the college will be difficult, but Judge Bunnell predicts for it a brilliant future. There is no doubt, he says, of the wealth of the country, and with its new railroad, an era of prosperity, built upon

## MEMORY EXPERT SCORES MECHANICAL METHODS

"Until our grade schools can get away from the old mechanical method of teaching by repetition, the average man will continue to have what is commonly known as a poor memory," stated W. T. Orr, the memory expert. "It is a fact that man ordinarily uses but one per cent. of his right to ten billion brain cells, through not understanding correct use of his mental faculties — he is not the master of his mind. Sensory memory requires no repetition; it is merely learning how to think in a straight line with the least effort."

"The third eye," continued Mr. Orr, "is merely the trained power to visualize, and consists of hearing a thing once and having it stay with you. All mental association goes through one of three groups, contrast, similarity or continuity, and it is by classification of material, mental vision and training that one's memory can become improved."

Mr. Orr gave several demonstrations during the course of his talk showing the possibilities of trained memory. It is probable that Mr. Orr will give a course in Ann Arbor at some future date at the request of numerous students.—Michigan Daily.

Good advice for this time of year: "When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on."

a revival of the mining and reindeer industries is imminent. In this work he expects the college to play an important part.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—With reference to the Medical Dance, held on March 3rd, may I be permitted to use your column to express my sincere thanks to the following gentlemen, who unselfishly devoted their whole time and energy in preparing for the event, and in completing all business when the dance was over. The success of the dance was only a reflection of the enthusiasm with which these men worked: L. Imblean, '22; G. Boon, '23; H. Curtis and G. Ross, '24; S. Harris, '25; W. Abbey, '26, and A. Fowler, '27.

Yours faithfully,  
L. L. FITZGERALD,  
Chairman, Dance Committee.  
851 University St.,  
March 15th, 1922.

## MICHIGAN LOANS TO NEEDY STUDENTS

University Has Loaned to Students Twenty-five Years

For more than a quarter of a century the University of Michigan has been loaning money to needy students, and over that span of years has never lost a cent through wilful failure of the borrower to repay.

Several funds now are available under the plan that had its inception with the class of 1894, which established a fund from which the income was "to be used as a loan fund for the benefit of needy and worthy undergraduates in the literary department." Afterward, surpluses from various class treasuries were diverted to the fund, and although in general the loaning privilege was limited to students of the literary college, a good portion of the money has been made available to students in other branches of the university.

The money is disbursed by Dr. A. J. Campbell, treasurer of the university, and the collective fund now approximates \$2000. All loans are subject to approval by the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled, and by the president of the university.

The recommendations of the deans, it is explained, are based principally upon scholarship, and the degree of need. As a general rule, it is stated, students obtaining loans are earning the greater part of their expenses by outside work. College authorities have noticed that loans are sought in practically the same proportion by men and women.

The maximum loan which a student may make at one time is \$100, and in general, payment is expected to be made within a year after graduation, with interest at 5 per cent. In cases where such action is deemed advisable, however, the interest is waived.

In the spring a young maid's fancy Turns to clothes which interest her; She scorns the things the winter brought, And looks for wraps of fur.



## St Patrick's Day

is the anniversary of the Patron Saint of Ireland, who died March 17th, 493 A.D., at Downpatrick, in Ireland.

A childhood spent as a slave, a youth educated in France, and in his middle age returning to Ireland to further the cause of Christianity.

Many miracles attributed to him are now in the realms of fables, but his adoption of the trefoil as a symbol has made the three-leaved shamrock a link with all Irishmen throughout the world.

Many St. Patrick's Day favors can be obtained in the store at inexpensive prices.

Mappin & Webb

353 St. Catherine St. West,  
Montreal.

## WORK OF MARKING HISTORIC SITES

Department of Interior Busy Preserving Landmarks

An interesting division of work being carried on by the Dominion Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior is the preservation of historic sites. These are among the most valuable records of any country, and, as a means of education to younger generations and a stimulus to finer patriotism, their value can hardly be computed. Records of this kind help to build up a national consciousness, and they are especially important today, when we are trying to absorb an alien population, and to educate them in the spirit of British traditions. The early days of the settlement of this country are full of romance and, fortunately, many landmarks yet remain connected with them. They are, however, rapidly disappearing, and unless active steps are taken to preserve and protect them they will most certainly be obliterated, to the great loss of future generations.

Considerations such as these prompted the Government to take up a few years ago the work of the preservation of our national historic and pre-historic sites, a work which is carried on by the Historic Sites Division of the Dominion Parks Branch. A beginning was made in 1914, with the setting aside of old Fort Howe, at St. John, N.B.,—scene of so many stirring events in the early history of Canada—as a national park. The outbreak of the war prevented further action until 1917 Fort Amherst, Annapolis Royal, which may be called the cradle of civilization in Canada, was transferred to the Department of the Interior for historic park purposes.

At the close of the war a policy covering the whole of Canada was taken into consideration. It was soon realized that adequate treatment of such a wide field would demand expert knowledge of a very high order, involving intensive acquaintance with each particular section. The Government, therefore decided to call to its assistance a number of the most prominent historians. They responded generously, and an advisory board, known as the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, which serves without remuneration, was appointed, composed of Brig-Gen. E. A. Cruikshank and Dr. Benjamin Sulte, of Ottawa; Dr. Jas. H. Coyne, St. Thomas; Archdeacon W. O. Raymond, of St. John, and W. C. Milner, of Halifax.

It was decided that the first matter to be undertaken should be a comprehensive survey of Canadian historic sites. This work has been prosecuted by the Board and the Parks Branch during the past two years. To date nearly 600 sites have received their attention, and out of this number those which appeared to be of national importance have been selected for action. The sites include the relics of old French and British occupation, forts, battlefields, historic buildings, and other places immortalized in Canadian history. Not the least interesting is the old fort of Louisbourg, "the key position of Canada, proudly called the 'Dunkirk of America,'" and the strong citadel of France at the threshold of the continent. Built at a cost to France of about six million dollars, its final capture culminated in the withdrawal of the French allies from this continent.

Another interesting landmark is the ruin of the old St. Maurice Forges, near Three Rivers, Que. Erected in 1730, and the only large forges of the kind then in Canada, they operated until 1880, under both French and British regimes. In their great furnaces, gun shots, stoves, ploughs and many implements required for the early settlers were manufactured. Farther west in Quebec is the old fort of Chambly, built of palisades in 1665, and twice destroyed. The ruins present a fine example of early fortifications, and include three well-preserved outside walls and the old cemetery.

Monument Island, near Lancaster, Glengarry county, possesses a landmark unique in historic and picturesque interest. This is an immense cairn of stones erected by the people of Glengarry to the memory of Sir John Colborne, commandant of Her Majesty's forces in Canada during the rebellion of 1837. This monument, 52 feet in diameter and about 60 feet high, surmounted by a cannon placed in an upright position and surrounded by a circular staircase, is in an excellent state of preservation. Now that it has been taken over by the Government, its permanent protection is assured, and it will no doubt prove an object of unique interest to both Canadian and foreign visitors.

In Ontario a number of landmarks have been set aside along the Niagara frontier, commemorating the struggle of 1812 and the Fenian raid. The heroism of the early Catholic missionaries will also be memorialized at Ste. Marie, near Midland, Christian Island, and at Port Dover, the latter the famous "sites of the Cross," where the Sulpician Fathers, Dollier and Gahene, on March 23, 1670, erected a cross with the arms of France and took possession of the lake Erie region in the name of Louis XIV.

Between fifty and sixty sites have now been passed upon and immediate steps will be taken by the Parks Branch towards securing titles to the sites and having them suitably marked. A design for an artistic tablet to be used in this connection has been prepared by a well-known Canadian artist, and tablets are now being cast in bronze. Engineers of the Parks Branch have also submitted

## MICHIGAN INDOOR TRACK TEAM TRAIN

To Meet Cornell Team Very Soon.

Michigan's track team faces the two big indoors meet this month that will either make or break it. The Conference indoor championship meet scheduled at Evanston for next week will find the Wolverine tracksters battling with the best athletes in the mid-west, while on the Saturday following, Cornell's track team, admitted by critics to be the most powerful aggregation on the Atlantic seaboard, will furnish Farrell's men with an abundance of competition at Ithaca. Just how well the Wolverines perform in these two recognized classics will have more than a little influence on the general rating that will be accorded the squad as a whole this season.

Michigan's chance of winning the Conference indoor championship next week are almost negative. On the basis of their performance in the relay carnival, last week, the Wolverines would not even be considered as having the slightest possibilities at Evanston, but after all, the Illinois affair found the squad in bad straits and decidedly off color. Michigan has some excellent performers, and although the team can not be expected to beat the Illinois "wonder team" in the fight for premier honors, it is hoped that it will be second to the Urbanites only.

Prospects for the Cornell meet are not of the brightest. Thus far this season Cornell's track team has been sweeping everything that has come before it. Several weeks ago the Ithacans won a triangle meet from Harvard and Dartmouth, both of whom boast of their track prowess, after a hotly contested fight, turning in quite a creditable performance. Last week the Red and White athletes again asserted their ability by trimming Penn State, romping away with the meet with the overwhelming 73 1-2 to 30 1-2 score. The Cornell tracksters have been showing class in their meets with representative eastern teams this season that compares most favorably with that displayed by the Illinois luminaries.

Record smashing seems to be the strong forte of the eastern athletes. Though early in the season, several of the New York Staters have already clipped off some time from several old-time records. The Cornell team is especially powerful in the running events, and but average in the field. Considered as a whole, the team has all appearances of being a well-balanced aggregation, capable of offering keen competition for almost any college outfit.

Michigan has its work cut out. Much of the Wolverine chances depends upon the way the men take to their work during the next few weeks.—Michigan Daily.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE SHOOT.

The McGill team will parade on Saturday, as ordered by Lt. W. H. Ugg, Musketry Officer. He expects them at the High School on Saturday, 18th, at 2.30 p.m. The shooting will continue until 5 p.m.

## McGILL C.O.T.C. ANNUAL INSPECTION.

The annual inspection by the Inspector General of Canadian Militia, Lt.-General Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., Brig-Gen. C. J. Armstrong, C.B., C.M.G., will take place at the High School, on Tuesday, 21st of March. Every member of the McGill C.O.T.C. must be on parade at 7.30 p.m. prompt. Dress, drill order, with rifle and bayonet. Exemption from this parade can only be granted in cases where special application is made to the Orderly Room, and where a medical certificate is produced. After the parade there will be a supper and smoking concert.

## FIRING, RESERVE OFFICERS' CUP.

Craig Street Rifle Range has been secured for the afternoon of Saturday, the 18th, and for succeeding Saturday afternoons. All who have not fired their musketry classification should parade at Q. M. Stores on Saturday, at 2.15 p.m., for issue of rifle, proceeding afterwards to Craig St. Scores made at the Classification Firing count towards panning prizes for six next best shots.

## MINE !!

Here's to the  
Girl that is  
Mine, all mine.  
She drinks and  
She bets, and  
She smokes cigarette  
(Mine, all mine)  
And sometimes, I'm told  
She goes out  
And forgets  
That she's mine  
All mine—

an attractive design for a memorial cairn, built of tough stones, which it is intended to erect on some sites where the original remains have been completely obliterated.

## ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE AT R.V.C.

Remarkably Keen Competition is Shown.

At six o'clock last night there was great excitement at the R.V.C. The results of the elections of officers of the Undergraduate Society were posted in the front hall. Miss Lorna Kerr was returned as President, and Miss Frances McMaster as Secretary-Treasurer, the voting being very close in both cases.

Scrutineers were on duty all day, that is, from 9 o'clock to 6 o'clock, and interest ran high in both cases, especially for the office of President, the two nominees, Miss Lorna Kerr and Miss Zerada Slack, being so well known, and highly thought of at the R.V.C. Miss Kerr was elected with a majority of 22 votes.

The two nominees for Secretary-Treasurer, Miss McMaster and Miss Leila Argue, were even closer together, Miss McMaster being elected with a majority of 3 votes to the office. Everyone will join in wishing the new Executive a successful term of office for the session 1922-23.

## EXHIBITION OF RARE BIBLES AT NEW YORK

A number of book rarities of exceptional interest are on exhibition at the Anderson Galleries, New York. Books of the Commonwealth period, as well as beautifully bound examples of the bookbinder's art of the Stuart regime, are shown. Noteworthy is a collection of Bibles, Prayer Books and Missals of remote date, some beautifully hand illuminated.

What is claimed to be the most magnificent edition of the Bible ever printed is illustrated in colors by many of the most famous English artists of the period. These illustrations number 70 and consist of engravings, vignettes and culs-de-lampe, after Sir Joshua Reynolds, Aitard, Stothard, William Hamilton, and the ton, Hall, etc. This truly magnificent engravings by Bartolozzi Heath, Milvolum is printed in clear, long breviter on wide paper. It is said to be the only colored copy of the Bible in existence. Another copy uniform with this is in the British Museum but is uncolored.

A manuscript of the thirteenth century is also shown. It is written on vellum in double columns. The capitalized initials are embellished in red and blue and the manuscript itself is of extraordinary beauty, the minute gothic characters written with marvelous precision and exactitude. The leaves are the best obtainable and almost as thin as the India paper used in the Bibles of the Oxford Press. The Bible is bound in black morocco with gilt edges.

Antedating the earliest Book of Common Prayer of the Anglican Communion, is a curious volume bearing the imprimatur of King Henry VII of England and setting forth a reformed service book to be taught, learned and read in all churches and schools and none other, throughout all his dominions. This primer seems to have been the first departure of the Anglican Church from the liturgy of Rome and was probably the precursor of the Book of Common Prayer, first published and ordained to be used in 1549.

Another extremely interesting copy of the Book of Common Prayer is one printed in the Mohawk language for use by the early missionaries in North America. This little volume was first printed by C. Buckton in London in 1737 with Mohawk and English text on alternate pages. A subsequent edition had the Gospel according to St. Mark added, translated into Mohawk tongue by Captain Brant, a converted Indian of the Mohawk nation for whom the city of Brantford, Ont., is named.

## POOR DARWIN

William Jennings Bryan is at it again. He has recently published a book of lectures entitled "In His Image" in which he sets himself as the critic of all modern science and philosophy and by unmistakable inference demands that public financial support be withdrawn from high schools and colleges which do not make the Bible the sole text book on these subjects. It seems rather late in the day to start kicking the memory of the late Charles Darwin around, but after seventy years we find "the peerless one" reviving the old attacks, with as little comprehension as the original tracers of the famous zoologist. Bryan celebrates "Darwinism," of the principles of which it is quite obvious he has never taken the pains to inform himself, as the chief evil of the universe and the direct cause of our political and economic ills. In the full confidence of ignorance he describes Darwin as the inspirer of the doctrines of Nietzsche of whose teachings he also clearly knows little.

The story that Darwin was anti-Christian is one of the fables that is believed only by ignorant men like Bryan and the still more ignorant audiences for which he lectures. The fact that Charles Darwin received

## PEPYS AT Mcgill



Friday, March 17th. (St. Patrick, his Day). — Ever and anon throughout this day did I break out into hearty gaffaws during the discourses as I bethought me of the vast fund of humorosity that shone forth at the Feast of the Artsmen last night, for truly never did I hear such a deal of stuff of an high worth. And indeed I have now proven the claim of certain wisecracks who maintain that true wit is worth more than aught else as a quality of healing, for despite the redoubtable quantum of liquors that I did there consume my heard on arising was as clear as ever before, and this I may set down to naught else but the excellence of the speeches. Down the Campus about noon, and at the gates standing a little wench who would have me purchase a greene posy for the Irishers, which at first I refused, having always held the Irish to be folk very like to the Scots, but by and by she smiling I was utterly constrained and so did buy it at the last.

Christian burial in Westminster Abbey and was a church-goer in the village where he lived would of course be news to Bryan. Where Darwin did run counter to certain theologians was in rejecting the theory that man was made out of Mesopotamian mud in one day of twenty-four hours. We suppose it would be impossible to find an educated clergyman in the world today who takes so literal a view of the scriptural narrative of the creation, but that is what Bryan would have taught in colleges. It would matter little what he and his admirers chose to believe with regard to the natural history of creation; were it not clear that the obese Nebraska charlatan is anxious to have all colleges which teach the theory of evolution suppressed.

The charge that Darwinism, which was merely a detailed expansion of the Lamarckian theory that all species, including man, had descended from other species, gave birth to the philosophy of Nietzsche, is one that has been made by pulpiteres less ignorant and insincere than Bryan. But it is as absurd as the statement that Darwin explicitly held men to be descended from monkeys. Nietzsche was in fact a critic of Darwin, on the ground that his analysis of zoological processes, and his theory that species survived through the cardinal instinct of self-preservation offered no explanation of the development of a mind or soul in man. These were Nietzsche's words: "Psychologists should bethink themselves before putting down the instinct of self-preservation as the cardinal instinct of an organic being. A living thing seeks above all things to discharge its strength—life itself is Will to Power; self-preservation is only one of the indirect and most frequent results thereof."

In perusing Bryan's belated attacks on Darwinism one recalls a retort made by Huxley (who by no means accepted Darwin's scientific theories in toto) to Bishop Wilberforce. The latter's ecclesiastical panoply invested (continued on page 4)

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## AT THE THEATRES

### THE PRINCESS.

The many admirers of Gertrude Hoffmann's art will learn with pleasure that this famous dancer, who is recognized throughout the world as "The Most Versatile Artist on the Stage," will headline the bill at the Princess Theatre next week.

Miss Hoffman was the pioneer on this Continent of choreographic dancing. Her "Salome" was the beginning of the vogue of so-called classic dancing. As a mimic Miss Hoffman has no equal, and in the theatre there apparently is nothing she cannot accomplish. She had the courage to present the wordless play, "Sumurun," and by her high art as a pantomimist made the piece not only understandable, but successful. She has won and maintained success by a determination to perfect herself in the technique of dancing by keeping abreast with its development, and by the skillful and lavish utilization of all the varied resources of scenic embellishment, costuming, lighting and musical effects which combine to enhance and supplement the human equation. She is always planning, creating and executing. She has never been content to let good enough alone and so the public has been schooled to expect brilliant accomplishments of this remarkable woman, and they have never been disappointed. It does not matter what she does—she will do it distinctively. It does not matter how she does it, the form will appeal. She is a remarkable artist in that she seldom does anything twice the same way, and her versatility enables her to find novel methods where others would abandon all. This season Miss Hoffman is offering her American Ballet, composed of a company of sixteen brilliant artists, with Leon Barte, who for five years was one of the principle solo dancers with "The Incomparable Pavlova," sharing honors with the star. The staging of the various dances, fifteen in number, have been done by Michel Polking, one of the greatest ballet masters of the day, and the production is mounted with elaborate stage settings and supported in its presentation by an augmented orchestra.

After writing and producing sketches for other people, Hugh Herbert set about writing and producing one for himself. It is a sparkling little comedy in which there is thought and a good wholesome moral, called "Mind Your Business." As a portrayal of character, he may be compared with any other stellar character comedian. He has given vaudeville many magnificent creations, and in his present vehicle he is found at his best both as an author and an actor.

Joe Darcey is a singing song-writer and also a blackface comedian. Hidden behind a coat of burnt cork, he breezes along merrily with a fine assortment of songs and stories.

Alice Hamilton, another young and brilliant vaudeville graduate, who excels in middle-aged woman's parts, will portray the bewilderment of a lady of yesterday at the ways and words of her up-to-date and ultra-modern son.

Jean Granese, a well-known vaudeville, who is announced as "The Unusual Songstress," will be seen and heard in a comedy singing and talking skit with the assistance of her brother Charlie. Willie Rolls, a sensational acrobatic roller skater, who is considered the foremost in his line, Victoria and Dupree present a novel and picturesque gymnastic offering, and "Tours of the World," showing the rubber industry in Selagor, complete the programme.

### THE ORPHEUM.

A week of rollicking, unadulterated fun, "Took the lid off the laughs," is the way in which the New York Times wrote of "The Girl in the Limousine"; the tremendous Broadway success by Wilson Collison and Avery Hopwood, that is to be the special attraction at the Orpheum Theatre all next week.

The world loves to laugh, and this play offers better and more opportunities for laughs than any farce comedy written in many moons. Its authors started out to crowd as many real roars of genuine laughter into a single evening as was consistently possible in the telling of a stage story. That they have accomplished this in "The Girl in the Limousine" is now a matter of stage history.

## LACROSSE MEN HELD MEETING YESTERDAY

Will Endeavour to Form a Team.

HAMILTON PRESIDED

To Play Oxford-Cambridge on May 1st.

There were some twenty odd lacrosse enthusiasts at the meeting held yesterday afternoon for the consideration of the proposal to launch a McGill team to compete with the combined Oxford-Cambridge aggregation of stick-wielders on May 1st next.

While not all of the men appeared to be experts at the playing of Canada's national pastime, most of those present seemed to have had some experience, and all expressed their willingness to devote as much time as possible to practice between now and examination time, should it be decided to form a Red and White representation.

It was agreed by general consent that May 1st would be the most suitable date for the game, as later than that would necessitate the holding of the contest in the midst of the Med. finals; as most of the men attending were from the Medical Faculty, such a proposition met with but scant approval.

In the event of insufficient material being available to properly promote the sport within McGill, it was questioned whether or not it would be advisable to attempt a combination with one or another of the local athletic associations, such as the M.A.A.A. After some discussion, on the suggestion of R. L. Hamilton, who was presiding, it was thought best to await developments, and to put, if possible, an All McGill team on the field.

Everyone at the meeting left his name and address. Further notice will be printed after the Athletic Association meets to-day.

The story is built around a series of complications that begin with the hold up of a society man on his way to a week-end party; and the misunderstanding of a wilful old aunt who persists in misunderstanding who the man is. To tell any of the story would be to spoil its delight. The best way to get all that it has to offer and insure yourself against the blues is to attend one of the performances at the Orpheum Theatre next week. The Orpheum Players will be seen at their best in a play in which they have as much fun as the audience has.

### THE ALLEN.

A comedy picture of quite exceptional qualities is promised by the management of the Allen Theatre for next week. It is, in fact, a screen version of Mark Twain's inimitable historical satire, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." All lovers of the world-famous humourist know the story well, how a Connecticut Yankee, as a result of a blow from a burglar, is knocked unconscious, and has a dream in which he finds himself in the court of King Arthur at Camelot and how, by the application of modern inventions and modern methods, the Yankee upsets the entire mediaeval outfit and places a very different construction upon the meaning of chivalry to what is usually ascribed to it. The genius of the picture version lies not only in the astonishing ingenuity with which the scenes depicted by Mark Twain are produced, but also in the admirable manner in which the titles preserve the spirit and satirical values of the original story. This picture was shown at the Alhambra Theatre in London by command of the Queen-Mother Alexandra; who attended the exhibition with Princess Victoria and Princess Maude, and expressed herself as having thoroughly enjoyed the comedy of Twain's masterpiece.

Another film of unusual interest is the first of a series of screen stories representing the great narratives of the Old Testament. The first will be entitled "Creation," and will give in a remarkably vivid pictorial manner a scenic interpretation of the Biblical story. As each individual film is complete in itself, the series can be taken up by the public at any point. In acting, in scenic background, they are said to be equal to the best.

## WEST SHOWED IMPROVEMENT ON GRIDIRON

Grantland Rice Discusses Intersectional Games.

MANY GAMES.

Number of East vs. West Contests to be Staged Next Fall.

The following comparison of the East and West in football was written for the "Princetonian," by Grantland Rice, the sporting writer of the New York "Tribune," and Editor of "The American Golfer," a leading sport magazine.)

Forward Pass Still Potent.

The strong showing of the Middle West in football last season, not only in its own, but in its intersectional contests, was due more to a better development of defense than anything else. For many years western teams have been noted for a skillful manipulation of the forward pass with a strong running game, built up in many cases at the expense of defensive strength.

This was not true in 1921. The forward pass was still a potent factor, especially as employed by Notre Dame, but there were other important details. For example, Princeton, Harvard, West Point and Pittsburgh, which Ohio State won, the winning team was able to make only 36 yards in 52 plays, less than two feet to the attempt. The Ohio State attack was in nearly every instance halted by hard, sure tackling that barred the way. Pittsburgh could make no headway at all against Nebraska and the Army was helpless against Notre Dame, gaining but little ground.

It was this great improvement in defensive play which brought western teams to such high ground. But if one cares to look further another answer can be found in exceptional material. It has been a long time since the Middle West had so many individual stars. Iowa, Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, and Wisconsin especially had unusual talent to call on. And a big part of this was line strength with such spectacular performers as Vick, McGuire, Slater, Brader, Huff, were not able to score against Chicago, Centre, Notre Dame, and Nebraska, making few first downs as they constantly struck opposing walls that refused to give way.

Chicago Will be Stronger.

A lot of this material will not be available next fall. Iowa loses Devine, Slater, Belding, and several others who will not be on hand to face Yale. Ohio State loses two thirds of its roster, and Chicago will miss McGuire and two or three more. Notre Dame loses Mohardt, Kiley, Anderson, Shaw and 11 other first string men. So Notre Dame will not be nearly so powerful a machine next fall.

Chicago next fall will be stronger than Iowa, so Princeton will have a harder time in her intersectional match than Yale will have. Another reason for this is due to the fact that Princeton goes to Chicago, while Iowa comes to Yale.

Princeton, losing Keck, Lourie, Garrity and other stars, will be harder hit than Chicago, where Staggs will have the nucleus for a stout machine. But after all, who can forecast football? At this date a year ago Princeton prospects were the brightest in the country. Who could say then that Pixley was to leave, that Murray was to be absent, and that Lourie, Garrity and Keck were to be injured and frequently unfit to give their best because of these injuries?

Who would have thought at this date in 1921 that Princeton was to lose three big games and be beaten by the Navy, Chicago and Yale? With the situation reversed this winter, in so far as future hope is concerned, Princeton may have a far better season where the outlook is nothing like so vivid for success.

Customer—Do you ever play anything by request?

Delighted Musician—Certainly, sir. Customer—Then I wonder if you'd play dominoes until I've finished my lunch?

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Variety Package	1.75

## BROWSING AMONG MCGILL'S TROPHIES

The account, appearing in Thursday's Daily concerning the kindness and generosity of Mrs. Reford in presenting a new trophy for public speaking, recalls the Reford Cup for Impromptu Public Speaking. This was first presented in 1910, and was won by Henry F. Angus. The cup is one of the largest amongst those in McGill's possession. The Reford Cup will apparently be replaced by the Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup, the new one being presented by Mrs. Reford.

The "Reford Cup Debating Contest," as it was called, was inaugurated in 1910, the same year the Daily came into being. The benefaction was made by Mrs. R. W. Reford, who always took a very keen interest in the welfare of the Undergraduate Literary and Debating Society.

The contest was in the form of a semi-impromptu debate on a subject of present-day political interest.

A preliminary elimination debate was held a few days before the main one took place. Eight contestants were chosen from this debate, which was on a different subject than the one used in the "deciding contest."

According to the rules of the competition the subject is made known on the morning of the day of the debate.

Those participating were to call at the office of the Daily during certain hours. Drawings were made both for side and place. The arrangements were in the hands of the executive of the society, together with a select committee appointed by Mrs. Reford and Dr. Leacock. The judges were three in number, one of whom had to be an outsider.

The evening was made very interesting. The University Orchestra was in attendance, and supplied appropriate music during any intermissions. When the judges were making their decision, there were usually two or three speakers who spoke on University affairs, which were prominent at the time.

The "Lit." had an extremely large and interested following at that time. In fact, it was one of the biggest "drawing cards" in student life. It is impossible to say that interest in the Society has fallen off—it has not. Unfortunately, the number in attendance at the meetings in the last couple of years, has dwindled to a mere handful of what it once was. The Society's action in renewing the contest will no doubt cause the return of the large attendances.

This contest, and cup, could easily be the means of solving the controversy, which was very prominently discussed in the Daily, a few months ago. The controversy (at which no solution was arrived) was aroused over McGill's defeat in the Intercollegiate debating contests. The debaters this year were no doubt the best, although they were disparaged—after losing—by certain members of the University.

The cup at that time, however, was in no way effective as regards a means of choosing the Intercollegiate team. The Intercollegiate debates were held prior to the Reford Cup Contests.

We heard lately of a lady who was hurt on her birthday, but we do not think that is any more painful than being tanned on one's vacation, or being sunburned on one's week-end.

## BIG TRACK MEET GOES TO HARVARD

Intercollegiates in Boston Last Week in May

Harvard University is to hold the annual championship track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America on Soldiers Field the last Friday and Saturday in May. This was definitely decided at the annual meeting of the I. A. A. A., held at the Columbia University Club in New York.

At the suggestion of the intercollegiate association of coaches it was decided that in the mile and two-mile events the contestants should start in the chute instead of on the circular part of the track, as has been the custom heretofore. This will give the men the advantage of 220-yard straightaway before the turn is reached. It was also voted that not only should the starter have the right of recall, but also the referee and some third person to be designated as an assistant starter. This rule was passed in order to make certain that no competitor gets into action before the pistol.

As a result of the poor showing made by the American athletes in the discus and javelin throws at the last Olympic games it was decided that these events should be added to the outdoor program. The javelins used by the Americans at Antwerp were of inferior quality, according to foreign competitors. It is believed that by introducing the javelin used by Finland the present American records will be substantially bettered, and that a good preparation will be made for the games to take place in Paris in 1924.

A restaurant starts when Greek meets Greek.

A river widens when creek meets creek.

But a romance starts within a week From a campus dance, where cheek meets cheek.

## OPERA IN ENGLISH MOVEMENT GROWS

Sponsors Hope to Offer Stage for American Composers

Chicago.—An "Opera in English" movement originating in Chicago several months ago now bids fair to become national, said an announcement this week by Mrs. Archibald Freer of Chicago, chairman of the Opera in Our Language Foundation, Inc. Twenty-five states have become interested, she said.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick is actively sponsoring the movement and is treasurer of the David Bispham Memorial Fund, Inc., the proceeds of which will be devoted to production in America of opera in English.

The committee of the Opera in Our Language Foundation announces that it is its hope that the foundation will offer a stage for American composers, poets and artists.

"American music depends upon the American composer," the announcement says. "Without our composers we must style ourselves a nation of music borrowers, not makers."

One proposal the foundation supports is to establish a stock company to tour annually, producing American opera, the entire net proceeds to be devoted to the cause.

### I DON'T WANT TO BE BAD.

I don't want to be bad, But I sure would like To "roll my own" An' be a "vamp" An' "bob" my hair. But, oh, how I wish Some big, good-lookin' man Would grab me up in his arms An' say I was cute An', oh, so sensible An'—but of course I don't wanna be bad.

—Purple and White.

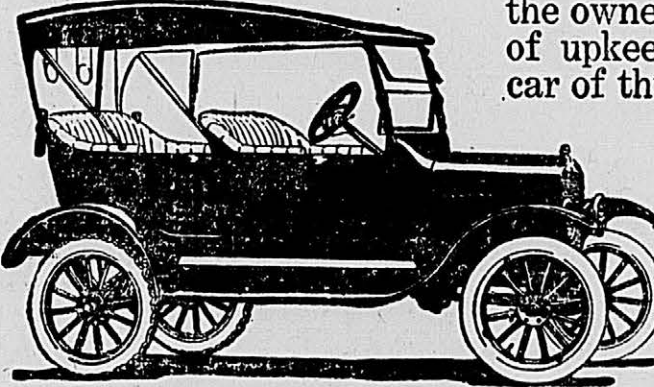
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## NOTICES

**SENIOR BASKETBALL.**  
Players are requested to turn in their uniforms to the manager as soon as possible.

**BOXING ATTENDANCE.**  
Boxing classes having been discontinued, no further credit for attendance will be given by the Department of Physical Education.

**THE MACCABAEAN CIRCLE.**  
The annual dinner of the above society will be held on Sunday evening, March 19th, at 7 o'clock, at the Continental Dining Hall. Tickets for this affair may be had from any member of the executive, at one dollar and fifty cents.

**GRADUATES DANCE.**  
The last of the series of Informal Dances will be held in the Montreal High School Gymnasium on Friday, April 7th, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets (\$2 a couple), will shortly be on sale at the High School Office. Adney's Orchestra will play for the dancing.

**INDOOR BASEBALL.**  
There will be a general meeting of the Indoor Baseball Club in the Union at 5.30 p.m. Monday, March 20, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

**THE MACCABAEAN CIRCLE.**  
The annual meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held on Sunday, March 19th, at 8.15 p.m. at the Con. Hall, St. Catherine St. W. The business will consist of reception of reports, election of officers for next year, etc. All members of the Circle are cordially invited to be present.

**PSYCHOLOGISTS.**  
The inaugural meeting of the proposed Psychological Society will take place in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, March 21st, at 5.10 p.m. sharp. Dr. Tait, of the Department of Psychology, will be present to address the meeting. All those interested are cordially invited to attend, so that all the initial business may be completed before the opening of the next session.

**INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM.**  
All members of the Intermediate Hockey team who have not yet handed in equipment are requested to do so at once. This may be left with the Porter at the Union.

**CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.**  
The third competition (miniature, 22), will be held Saturday, March 18, at the Montreal High School, University St. Time, 2.30 p.m. Those trying for the team will meet at the Q.M. Stores, Physics Bldg. at 2.15 to draw rifles and ammunition.

**ATTENTION LAWYERS.**  
Law Dinner is being held on Tuesday, March 21st, at the Place Viger Hotel. Get your tickets from your class representative.

**ENGLISH RUGBY.**  
There will be a general meeting of the English Rugby Club on Monday, March 20th, at 5.15 p.m. in the Union. It is important that all members of the team should be present.

**S.C.A. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.**  
There will be a meeting of the newly-elected Board of Directors, together with last year's Board of the S. C. A., in Strathcona Hall, on Monday, March 20th. These will meet for supper in Room "A," at 6.30 o'clock. This meeting is very important. Will members kindly inform the officer promptly if they can attend or not. Phone Up. 1547.

**ECONOMICS CLUB.**  
The annual open meeting of the Political Economy Club, will be held in the Union Lounge Room on Thursday, March 23, at 8.15 p.m. The subject for discussion at that time is, "Unemployment."

**INDOOR BASEBALL.**  
The following men of the McGill Whites are requested to be at Bonaventure Station this afternoon at 4 p.m. to make the trip to Macdonald to play in a scheduled game of the City League:

Dreger, Wight, Grassick, Philpotts, Peacock, McLaughlin, Puddicombe, Moore (Capt.), Radway, Longley, Procter (Scorer), Smythe, (Umpire.)

**ONTARIO CLUB.**  
The date of the final smoker has been changed from Tuesday, March 21, to Monday, March 27, in the Union at 8 o'clock.

**OLD SCOUTS' CLUB.**  
All members of the Old Scouts' Club of McGill University are invited to a supper to be held on Tuesday, March 28, at 6.15 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. The annual meeting will follow, at which election of officers for the coming year will take place. Watch the "Daily" for further notices.

**R.V.C. '25.**  
At a meeting of R.V.C. '25, which was held yesterday, the following were elected to take part in the Public Speaking Contest: Misses M. Hoffman-Smith, E. Baker, F. MacMaster and L. Chalk.

**B. W. and F. MEETING.**  
A meeting of all those interested in boxing, wrestling and fencing will be held in the Union on Monday, Mar. 20, at 5.30 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Other important matters will also be discussed. A large turnout is requested.

## APPOINTMENTS AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

The selection of Dr. Horatio B. Williams as Dalton Professor of Physiology in the school of Medicine was one of many appointments announced yesterday by the trustees of Columbia University. The committee in charge of making recommendations for this Chair is said to have spent more than two years in quest of an incumbent who would measure up to the requirements, consulting leaders in this field both in the United States and England. His work in the development of the string galvanometer brought Dr. Williams into prominence.

Dr. Williams was born in Utica, N. Y. in 1877. He entered Syracuse University in 1896, graduating in the classical course in 1900. In 1905 he was graduated from Syracuse Medical College. Since 1911 he has been Assistant Professor of Physiology at Columbia. During the war he commanded an experimental detachment of engineer troops in charge of the development of sound-ranging apparatus at Princeton University.

Since 1920 Dr. Williams has been Chairman of the National Research Council Committee on Research Methods and Technique in Physics. His new appointment is effective July 1, 1922, and carries with it a seat in the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. Walter W. Palmer, Bard Professor of the practice of Medicine, has been chosen a member of the Administrative Board of the Institute of Cancer Research, to serve until June 30, 1924.

Dr. William B. Dinsmoor, Associate Professor of Architecture and Librarian of the Avery Library, was named to the Administrative Board of the School of Architecture, to serve from Feb. 1, 1922, to June 30, 1923.

Dr. James C. Egbert, Dean F. J. E. Woodbridge, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Professor Carlton J. H. Hayes, Professor Maurice A. Bigelow and Professor Robert Murray Haig were elected to the Administrative Board of University Extension to serve for three years from July 1, 1922.

Dr. James C. Egbert, Professor Roswell C. McCrea, Professor H. Parker Willis, Professor Robert H. Montgomery, Professor Roy B. Kester and Professor Thurman W. Van Metre were elected to the Administrative Board of the School of Business to serve from Feb. 1, 1922, to June 30, 1924.

### TOO BAD.

He—"Why do you give me the cold shoulder these days?"  
She—"Well, now, Billy, it's your fault that it's cold."

Rat—How would you like a monkey for a pet?  
Co-ed—Oh, this is so sudden.

## WHY IS A DESERT ?

A Desert is popularly held to be a region wholly or partly without vegetation, a region that is rainless, usually sandy and commonly not habitable.

This idea, however, is based upon error. There is a failure to recognize the fact that whether or not a region is habitable is not a criterion of its aridity. The development of modern methods of transportation has made possible the maintenance of dwellings and towns with a considerable population at one or even two hundred miles from the nearest supply of water. Even such facilities are not necessary to the sustenance of a population in deserts of the most extreme type, as illustrated by the Sahara, which has a population of two and a half million.

So far as vegetation is concerned the actual number of individuals is much less than on a similar area in a moist climate. This in fact is one of the chief characteristics of a desert, but it would not be safe to estimate the total number of species much below the average number.

Lastly, it is to be remembered that local topography has little influence on the desert character of a region. Sandy flats, plains, valleys and rocky hills reaching to such altitudes as to become mountains are included in some desert tracts. It follows as a consequence of this sparse vegetation as one factor that the surface layers of the substratum, being usually dry in arid regions, are readily shifted and worn by winds.

What, then, is a desert?  
The term desert may be applied to areas of the earth's surface which support a sparse vegetation of a more or less specialized character owing to inadequate rainfall or to the unsuitable composition or lack of soil. Of these conditions scanty water supply may be regarded as of the greatest importance, and it is to this factor that most deserts owe their existence.

Desert conditions arise in any region in which the rainfall is markedly less than the amount of water that evaporates from the surface. As the amount of evaporation naturally increases from the polar regions toward the tropics and is affected by winds and elevation, it follows that no arbitrary amount of rainfall may be designated as an invariable cause or accompaniment of arid or desert conditions.

This in certain portions of the tropics a rainfall of less than seventy inches results in aridity, while some of the most fertile agricultural districts in the north and south temperate zones receive scarcely one-third this amount.

Arid deserts occur in all of the great land divisions and reach an enormous extent in Africa, Asia and Australia. The most pronounced desert conditions of South America are found on the western slopes and benches of the Andes. One locality, that of Copiapo, has an average precipitation of 0.4 inches a year and so far as known is the driest spot on the earth's surface.

"Oh, slush," she said, "you give me cold feet."

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## DR. BESTOR SPEAKS ON THE BALKANS

Addresses Students at Univ. of Minnesota.

PRES. CHATAUQUA.

Returned Recently from European Trip.

"The finest passport in the Near East is to be able to say 'I am an American.' A Roumanian's definition of an American is that he is a man who thinks straight and lives clean. The Near East is especially disappointed in America. It cannot conceive how the United States, having participated in the war, can turn her back on the results of the war."

With such statements as these Dr. Arthur Eugene Bestor, president of the Chautauqua institution, in an address, "The Remaking of Contemporary Europe," made clear his central idea, which was his anxiety that America having taken part in the war should now miss a great opportunity to take part in the rehabilitation of Europe.

Travelled Abroad Five Months.  
Mr. Bestor recently returned from five months' travel in Europe, two months of which were spent in the eastern Mediterranean. Giving a brief survey of each country, he described the great loss of productivity seen everywhere, the terrific load of national debt.

Speaking of the unsettled governmental conditions he cited as example the region around Constantinople. "The section from Scutari to Smyrna is under the control of the British. North of Scutari is under the American control. The Dardanelles is under French administration with civil government administered by the Greeks, and Constantinople is now governed by an allied military commission whose chairman is the British ambassador to Turkey. Finally the United States to deal with the government of Constantinople must deal through the Swedish ambassador. Anomalous conditions are found everywhere in Europe."

**Prophesies Free East.**  
"The East will throw off the temporal control of the West and get control of affairs in her own hands," Dr. Bestor prophesied. Europe is having more trouble in adjusting affairs there than in her own countries. There is the question of Palestine which the Jews understood Britain should make nation for them. The country con-over to them. The country con-000 Arabs.

Russia possesses Constantinople through thousands going in there to try to keep body and soul together. The wife of the Imperial Russian ambassador to Tokio is, for instance, a cook, and once heroic admirals are now door-keepers. Dr. Bestor stressed the fact that Russia and Germany if forced too far will be forced together and they could control central Europe.

**Indemnity Discussed.**  
England's feeling that indemnity be extracted only for devastated areas was touched upon, as was France's opinion that having given up 1,500,000 men she could expect her allies to stand with her in the payment of her war debts. England, to whom Palestine and Mesopotamia alone in the past year were an expense of 70 to 80 million pounds, feels her increasing burden, and wants to share it with someone else.

An American abroad is proud and happy that he is an American, but he is also anxious for fear America will not see her great opportunity, that she will refuse her men and money for the reconstruction of Europe, Mr. Bestor concluded.

## POOR DARWIN

(Continued from Page 2.)  
a great deal of the vulgar impudence of the average popular orator; and in joint debate he made a crude jape at Huxley, by asking which of his grand-mothers had been a monkey. Huxley replied that neither had been so far as he knew but that he would prefer for an ancestor a humble monkey, denied the faculties of speech and reason, to a human being who made such deplorable use of these gifts as Bishop Wilberforce.

William Jennings Bryan was vociferous in his denials that he is descended from monkeys, but sometimes one is inclined to think that the monkeys might be glad to be exonerated. Unfortunately, as an American critic points out, he speaks for a numerically large segment of the people, who are for the most part inarticulate, and he seeks to promote a condition whereby this segment will dominate teaching in American schools and colleges. Already, it is pointed out, education in one part of Kentucky has been Bryanized. There a school teacher was not long ago dismissed for teaching that the earth was round, whereas Biblical science says it is flat; the case was carried into the courts and a judge upheld the dismissal on the ground that the round earth theory "was not according to scripture."—Saturday Night



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